

STYLES FOR WINTER.

Adopted Cuts of Skirt, Sleeve, Bodice Jacket, Waist, and Blouse.

NEW PICTURESCUE DRAPINGS.

Princess Redingote and Polonaise Revived—The Medicea Collar Worn Again—Other Notes.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, November 24.—The general impression of the winter styles is full skirt, very large sleeves, much bodice trimming, and a "ripple" around the hips; but there are a hundred twirling cuts for each and every part of the garment.

From three and a half to five yards at the foot are the dimensions for skirts, but a skirt measuring four yards and a half is usually used.

They all fit smoothly around the hips. They are usually lined with silk, but many new ones of heavy material are mounted, unlined, over a silk petticoat.

The skirts of walking dresses are exactly even all around. Damsels with except on a pretty feet occasionally are seen with skirts which rise the instep, but as a rule they barely clear the ground. More "dress" skirts have now a slight dip in the back. Full evening dresses have the train of the proper length for the ceremony of the occasion.

The plain cut skirts are still trimmed with heads of fur or folds of velvet and satin, and small ruffles and puffs creep high above the knees and around the hips still, but foot trimmings are in high

ways made as a foundation for all large sleeves to hold them in place.

The "circular flounce" sleeve (No. 1), much used for thin dresses during the summer, is now made in velvet and satin with fewer flounces.

In nearly all of the groups of fashionable sleeve. Illustrated here, several materials are used. No. 1 is for a handsome walking-dress, and is made of crepe de chine, with balloon puff of silk and drapery of velvet, all of different colors.

No. 2 combines velvet and cloth, the two flounces are of cloth with embroidered band, and middle puff is of velvet.

No. 3 is a velvet puff on a tight cloth, with bands of handsome galloon.

No. 4 is the Louis XIII sleeve of velvet, with straps of embroidery, suitable for a very rich costume.

No. 5 is charming, with a crepe de chine puff over a silk sleeve, and an epaulette of velvet over a full of guipure lace.

favorite cloth sleeve is cut away at the top and is slit down the outside and finely stitched around, and a large puff of silk or cloth, contrasting color, set in.

Evening sleeves are quite fanciful. Balloon puffs are still used. A new design is a wide pleating set in in the armhole, and left hanging open at the top, and filled in with a fall of lace, in which the arm is half concealed.

In others, several puffs are set close together, reaching only to the elbow, where they end in a deep fall of lace. In day-dresses a tight sleeve continues to the wrists in this design. The revival of deep lace at the elbow is a pretty fashion.

All sorts of "lappes" and shoulder-caps are seen. Puffs of velvet are much used, but caps and epaulettes are newer. Leaf-shaped lappes often hanging almost to the elbow are the latest thing. They are of velvet, and not infrequently three or four lappes are overlapped, the top one of velvet, the second of the cloth of the dress, third of a light shade of satin and sometimes a fourth of flat guipure. I have seen this combination in brown cloth, dark-green velvet, light-green satin and white lace.

Jet lappes are worn on the shoulders and fluted flounces of velvet or cloth.

many quaint and original cuts, made as part of the waist, and not to be put on or off.

The Hungarian, Spanish, Eton, and many modifications of these styles are used. The Hungarian jacket is one of the few garments made without revers, and is elaborately trimmed with straps and silk frogs. These jackets are usually of velvet, but sometimes of passementerie. There are great numbers of jackets to be bought ready-made in the shops, but none look so well as the sewed-in jacket, made with a full of guipure lace.

Blouses are still worn of different colors from the skirt, for house, street, and theatre, and the bottom of the blouse is

made as a foundation for all large sleeves to hold them in place.

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Other bodice trimmings are the full collars, of which there are a great variety. They are fitted at the neck, and flare out over the shoulders, and are made of velvet or satin, frequently trimmed with lace bands or fur. Black satin collars in these new cuts are worn on colored wool dresses.

The old-fashioned flat pelerine, and other flat cape-collars are revived, made in velvet, and very often with a small fur collar, and a wide, flat collar setting out over the shoulders, with two sharp points, and with belt to the waist as a Director's scarf to hang at the left side, quite to the floor, and edged all around with a fall of lace.

The Medicea collar is worn again this winter, also a high shawl collar called the funnel, and the Medicea collar bent in deep folds.

Collars of ordinary dresses are worn high as usual, and the "crush collar" of velvet fastening behind with a small reverse or a simple heading is the favorite. The crimson or blue, with belt to the waist, are worn with the black dresses. Puffs of velvet are worn, also those of net or chiffon and lace, or of the dress material lined with satin.

PRINCESS DRESSES. Princess dresses are again considered distinctively elegant, and are made in all material, and are either the long, perfectly fitted princess, quite untrimmed, or they are trimmed with a high line with basque or "ripple" to break the line.

Redingotes are decided to be the handsome street-garments. They are long, tight-fitting, and untrimmed, and are covered half way up the armhole with satin, ending in an embroidered arrow head. Many of the handsome costumes have plain skirts, elegantly cut and absolutely untrimmed, with all the ornamentation confined to the waist.

NEW CUTS AND DRAPINGS. There are a number of new cuts to vary the monotony of the seven-gored skirt. The "yoke skirt" is used in two materials, the fitted yoke being of velvet or satin, and the flounce-like skirt of silk or wool-goods. The yoke is often cut in deep scallops over the flounce, and is short or long as is fancied.

The "Victory" is a graceful skirt, exactly fitted for evening wear. It falls in folds, and is long and draping at the back, and does not require a hoop to support its fullness. It is usually trimmed with many rows of small ruffles or puffs.

The "Serpentine" is a novelty in skirts which promises to have a little success.

The "Bell" and "Umbrella" with many modifications are constantly seen.

Draped skirts are the latest innovations from Paris. Overskirts are seen on the newest dresses. The leaders of fashions have appeared in them, but they differ from the old-time overskirt and its exaggerations, in being modelled upon lines of classic drapery. In fact they are not called "overskirts" but "tunics," and have in graceful scant folds.

The tunic shown in this picture has the effect of a large square of cloth with one point draped in front, and the other three at the back, with no fullness on the hips. The underskirt is frequently of a contrasting color or material.

A few skirts are being draped high at one side in a box pleat to display a different skirt.

Some costumes, very new, are open in front to show a tablier or front panel of handsome brocade velvet. This is much used for evening costume, but is also

used for day wear.

NEW CIRCULAR SLEEVES. Circular sleeves are among the handsomest street-garments. They have large leg of mutton velvet sleeves, and the bodice part is often elaborately braided, or the polonaise is watered with

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OUR CRIMINAL LAWS.

DEFECTS POINTED OUT WHICH BRING COURTS INTO CONTEMPT.

Technicalities Which Lead to Delay—Suggestions Made to the Next General Assembly—A Needed Amendment.

POWHATAN COURTHOUSE, November 24, 1893.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: That lynching in Virginia is on the increase there is no doubt. Heretofore it did not occur, except in cases of outrage of white women by negroes. It is now no longer confined to cases of rape, and but recently we were horrified by the sanguinary conflict at Roanoke, where a criminal not charged with this crime was taken from the hands of the law and hung, and, as we have more recently seen in the newspapers, in a county once the home of Patrick Henry, John Randolph, and Paul Carrington, one Abe Redmond, although he might have been universally believed to be a thief, a robber, a barn-burner, and a murderer, was taken out of his house at night by disguised men and hung without even the semblance of any legal proceeding. How shall this downward progress to a grade of civilization so far below this age of enlightenment, law, and improvement be arrested before the most serious questions ever faced by the Virginia people. It is the defect of the law, which, by endless delays and absurd technicalities, defeats all the ends of justice.

The object of this article is to point out one glaring defect and call it to the attention of our legislators-elect, although among such an unusually able body of men many are able to point out and remove this as well as many other defects that now exist. I presume to do this, as it is to be one of the greatest causes that has brought our courts into contempt, and therefore has prompted men to take the execution of the law into their own hands.

A FELONY TRIAL. The usual practice in a felony trial is this: The prisoner, who has been arrested by a justice of the peace upon evidence before him, is sent on to the grand jury at the next County Court. By either the regular or special grand jury, upon hearing the evidence, he is sent on to be tried by the court. The Commonwealth's attorney and the prisoner's counsel are present. The judge is ordered and issued, a list of twenty men furnished by the Judge to the Sheriff. It is executed, the jury is summoned, and, after the swearing of the jury upon the issue of guilty or not guilty, the counsel for the prisoner demands a trial by jury. The jury is then sworn, and the trial proceeds. The prisoner is represented by counsel, with all the rights and privileges of a citizen. The trial is held in public, and the jury is sworn to return a true verdict according to the law and the evidence. The trial is held in public, and the jury is sworn to return a true verdict according to the law and the evidence.

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